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Summer School Can be fun

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MILLBURY - Youngsters participating in the Summer Bible School at the First Congregational Church were all smiles recently as they posed at the church for a group photo. Children who participated included: Jennakay Boucher, Brianna DiPilato, Kevin Green, Malen Parenteau, Brittany Pearson, Jason Wall, Rachel Wall, Kyle Sudar, Bethany Hoye, Joey Kosiba, Scott Elie, Adrian Boucher, Matthew Budge, Katie Frankian, Andrew Haley, Lisa Marie Riccardi, Brian Corey, Darryl Budge, Vanessa DiPilato, Ashley Fisher, Stephanie Fisher, Jordan Green, Julia Gustafson, Greg Orrell, Kaley Parenteau, Jason Riccardi, Brittany Sudar, Shaun L'Esperance, Kaytlin Hoye, Laine Parenteau, Sara DeAdder, Eric L'Esperance, Jessica Hoye, Michael Gagliardi, Meghan Gustafson, Emily Haley, Michael Orrell, Angela Mosso, and Angelena Maturi.

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A letter from … n Broadhurst referred to in relation to tha… s, "Motions having each been defeated and the meetings at which they were acted upon having been adjourned, the Committee may consider again action on the subject matter of the motions and any member of the Committee may make a motion to the subject matter and any member of the Committee may second a motion that has been made, subject to the usual rule that the chair does not make or second motions....The references to Robert's Rules of Order...were probably to the rules which apply to further consideration of a defeated matter at the meeting at which the matter was acted upon and defeated."

Pojani asked to see a copy of the opinion from Broadhurst along with a copy of the letter of inquiry sent by Hanratty.

Tom Hamilton, who has been Director of Building and Grounds for 12 years and was also a union employee for six years, said he felt the decision to cut his position was made without sufficient information. He said he had offered a list of his duties and accomplishments but said it was his understanding that the Committee never saw the list.

"I talked to a school committee member who was told I was a non-working administrator," Hamilton said. "That is the biggest insult. I have put more time and effort in the system than anyone. I don't think you can classify me as a non-working administrator."

Hamilton went on to describe several instances where he worked long hours when roofs leaked or water entered a building and how he shovelled snow in the early morning hours before other employees or his staff showed up. He also recalled working 50 to 60 hours some weeks and many winter mornings, nights and weekends to monitor oil consumption to save the school system money. "I was available whenever called or was needed," he said.

Some of Hamilton's fellow workers said he never hesitated to respond to a call for help. Another said he runs a smooth operation and deals with issues before they become problems.

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School Committee Rescinds Vote

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The June 30 School Committee Meeting focused on the reorganization of some administrative positions that had been discussed and approved as a cost saving measure back in February when the committee was faced with cutting some $400,000 to meet a level funded budget requirement set by the Finance Committee. The meeting drew a good size number of people who were present to support two individuals who were affected by the changes: Tom Hamilton and Richard Luikey.

At the last meeting, the Committee voted 3-1 with Chairman Chet Hanratty opposed and Committeeman Tom Clawson absent, to eliminate the position of Director of Building and Grounds, a non-union position that was held by Tom Hamilton. The committee instead voted to create a new position of "Maintenance Worker," a union position with supervisory duties. The salary structure was also lowered in relation to the previous position, with a stipend to be given for supervisory duties. In addition, under the new Education Reform Bill with a building-based management structure, some of the duties of the former position would be taken over by the Principal and the Business Manager, thus eliminating a layer of administrative costs.

A move to rescind the previous vote was put forth by Chairman Chet Hanratty who was the lone dissenter at the last meeting. Committee members Alan Marble, Jane Pojani and Barbara Tuttle had voted to eliminate the position. Hanratty stepped down as Chairman to make the motion to rescind the previous vote and to restore the director's position when he could not get a motion from his colleagues.

Tuttle and Pojani challenged Hanratty's motion since a motion to rescind must come from an individual on the prevailing side of a vote, in this case either Marble, Pojani or Tuttle.

Clawson had originally asked Hanratty whether he could make a motion to rescind since he was not present at the last meeting and was told by Hanratty that he could based on a precedent set several years ago. Clawson did not offer a motion when Hanratty called for one.

The precedent referred to by Hanratty occurred in October of 1987 at which time there was a 2-2 vote on a motion. A school committee member who was absent at the meeting asked for reconsideration and rescinding of that vote at a later meeting which resulted in a change of votes and passage of

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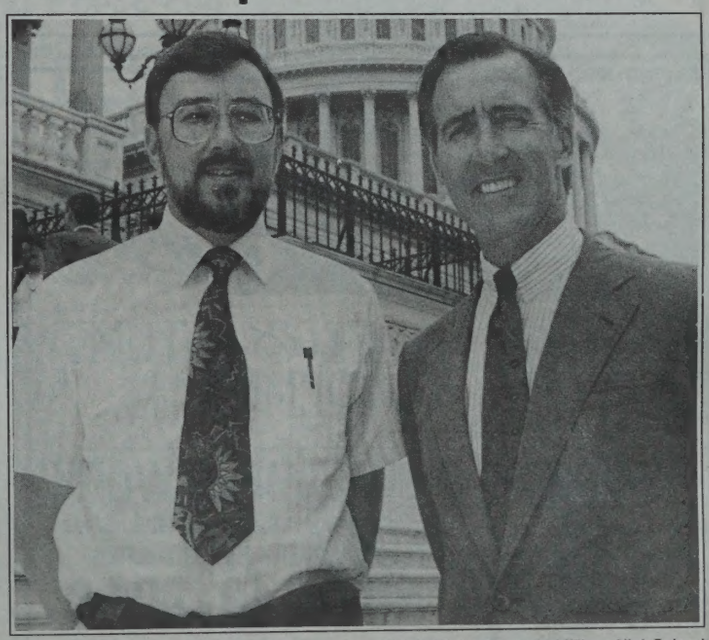

WASHINGTON, DC - Second District Congressman Richard E. Neal met with Millbury High School teacher Roger Desrosiers at the Capitol building during his recent visit to Washington. Desrosiers traveled to the nation's capital to oversee the participation of Millbury High School's History Honors Class in the National Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution and Bill of Rights. The class took first place this year in the Massachusetts segment of the competition.

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We The People...

Violence: a public health concern

To the Editor:

These are violent times in our society. Violence, whether it occurs within families, among our children in their schools, or in our neighborhoods, has reached epidemic proportions and is as much a public health concern as cancer or air pollution.

Physicians of the Massachusetts Medical Society have been putting energy and resources behind efforts to curb violence.

Last year, the Massachusetts Medical Society's and the Massachusetts Medical Society Alliance's highest priority was to join the campaign against domestic violence. Our participation in that campaign has taken many forms, including better education of the state's doctors to help them suspect, recognize, and treat victims, programs to heighten public awareness of the problem, and a substantial financial commitment to groups such as the Jane Doe Safety Fund.

The news of school violence this spring in Dartmouth and Acushnet demonstrates that the effort to stop all forms of violence in our state must be intensified. On the national level, the New England Delegation plans to introduce a resolution at the American Medical Association's Meeting of the House of Delegates in June to demand that a movie rating accompany all movies advertised and reviewed and that video stores and television movies also advertise the movie's rating in advance.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Office of Violence Protection is sponsoring the state's third annual Violence Prevention Week June 6-12. This year's theme, "Increase the Peace," has never been more appropriate or necessary. As part of its effort, the department has asked the state's schools to help increase awareness of the problem in various ways. It is a noble effort, and the Massachusetts Medial Society is in complete support of the campaign. As physicians, we will continue our best effort to help curb inhumanity to humanity at all levels in our society.

Leonard J. Morse, M.D.
President, Massachusetts Medical Society

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Tax Collector vacancy

MILLBURY - A vacancy currently exists due to the retirement of the Millbury Town Collector. Anyone interested in this position on a temporary basis until the next election is requested to contact the Selectmen's Office at the Town Hall either in writing or by calling 865-4710.

Another Point of View

The World Is Too Much With Us

By Lawrence Moore

It is often difficult, after lengthy years on this planet, to understand why things long forgotten suddenly come to mind. Away from the turmoil of local life but yet in fitful contact with the transcendent upheaval that is distorting and disturbing life all over the globe, a few days in Maine elevated to my consciousness the line that captions this piece. Prompted by curiosity, a search in the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations satisfied my subconscious stimulus:

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
Little we see in Nature that is ours.

So wrote Wordsworth in 1807. Apparently things got no better; in 1842 he wrote:

Action is transitory, -a step, a blow,
The motion of a muscle, this way or that -
'Tis done, and in the after vacancy
We wonder at ourselves like men betrayed:

Suffering is permanent, obscure and dark,
And shares the nature of infinity.

Not very encouraging, certainly not cheering, and far from acceptable, the fact remains that the world we live in is surely not much, if any, better than Wordsworth found it almost two centuries ago. For two millennia, six millennia, and even before recorded history, action has been transitory and suffering has been permanent. Through all these years we have not learned how to govern ourselves, how to live with each other, or how to take full advantage of the powers invested in us simply because of our humanness.

Government in England is described as "being in office, not in power." Former French President d'Estang says, "We are witnessing a crisis of representative democracy." World leaders are universally regarded with suspicion, disapproval and resentment by their people. Italy and Japan have government scandals of titanic dimensions. The ruling parties of Britain, France and Spain are tarnished by allegations of support from sinister sources. Dishonesty has forced the resignation of two German Cabinet Ministers, opposition leaders and state officials. In the United States disclosure of illegal evasion has ruined careers in business and in Government. President Clinton's approval ratings, while high in comparison, are very low. Perot voters are attracted neither to the Democrats nor to the Republicans.

No continent is free of armed strife. Thousands die daily, either from bullets or from hunger, even though food is available but unattainable. The world economy is stagnant, even though we have the capacity to reach unprecedented prosperity.

We have reached undreamed of heights in the development of our earthly assets, but we have neglected to care for the finite environment in which we live. We have used our brains to attain scientific and technological levels unthought of only decades ago. We have put men in space and on the moon, we have conquered disease and prolonged life.

But after thousands of years we have not learned how to live in peace so that all may benefit from that of which we are capable. Action is transitory, suffering is permanent; the world is too much with us.

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Residents seek cause of well failures

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - Chairwoman Mary K. Connor called the July 6 meeting of the Sutton Board of Selectmen to order at 7:30 PM with all board members present.

Connor announced that the Town Administrator Search Committee has conducted its first round of interviews in closed session. After the list had been narrowed, the second round of interviews will take place in open session.

Regional Planner

Connor took note of correspondence between the Northbridge Planning Board and the Sutton Planning Board which expressed the desire to re-invigorate the Blackstone Valley Regional Zone Inc. and hire a regional planner who would work under the direction of the Zone. This is part of a grant proposal. Connor noted that planning boards from both towns have worked well together in the past.

Education Reform Bill

Town Administrator Dexter Blois highlighted several areas of the Education Reform Bill. Among the items worthy of note was the elimination of tenure. He also noted the stringent controls over town monies appropriated for education. He said the bill allows for schools to be placed in receivership if towns "under-perform," that is, fail to provided adequate monies for education. If the town fails to provide the monies, the state can prevent having its tax rate approved until the deficiencies are made up.

Blois explained the present formula to determine the amount to be raised up to this point: "You first determine the percentage that the School Budget is of the Town Budget, and at this point what's included in the school budget is not defined. That is," he continued, "does it include health insurance; does it include debt and interest; does it include casualty insurance, or is it just straight appropriation for the school? We don't know what that is yet," he said. He went on to explain that whatever that percentage is of the town budget, the schools must receive an additional appropriation from any new money raised by new growth or permitted by Prop 2 1/2, in the same proportion as the budget.

Blois gave an example of a town whose school budget is 50% of the town budget. If the town can raise $200,000 in new revenue as a result of new growth, the school department would receive $100,000 of that money. The Department of Revenue and the Department of Education will determine what that amount is.

In addition, the Reform Bill will address teacher and administrator evaluations, professional certification, early retirement grants, and discernment grants. The Bill also establishes schools as "no smoking" zones.

The board expressed concern about the formula that the state will use to determine how much of the town's budget will have to be allocated for education.

Ambulance Contract

Blois said that both Police Chief John Annis and Fire Chief John Peterson are satisfied with the new proposed contract with Himmer Ambulance. Blois explained that the package about to be adopted collectively by Grafton, Millbury and Sutton will not cost Sutton anything, saving the town $9,600 which was budgeted for ambulance service. "I think it's a good package," he said. "They've come a long way from where they were when we first started. There, basically, will be no cost to the town of Sutton, which is a savings of $9,600, better response time, better back-up coverage."

"They came forward with everything we requested," observed Selectman Wally Johnson.

Blois said he felt that the final contract will be before the selectmen for approval at their July 20 meeting.

Quarterly Tax Bills

The Annual Town Meeting voted to approve quarterly tax bills. Blois recommended that the selectmen put off implementing the procedure for a year when a new town administrator will have been on board for a time.

Connor asked for written correspondence from the Department of Revenue which states that Sutton can delay implementing the quarterly billing.

Dodge Road Water Problem

Approximately 50 residents from the Dodge Road area attended the meeting to alert the selectmen to a water problem in their area.

Blois explained that there are eight residential water wells that have gone dry over the last three weeks. He said that Fire Chief John Peterson has been working with families in the neighborhood, developers, and other area fire chiefs to see if they can determine the effect which blasting in the area has had on private wells.

Noel Development Corp., which bought the right to complete Colonial Acres, is completing the installation of sewer and water service to several locations in the Dodge Hill area, a project begun by the previous developer.

Blois said he met July 1 with the neighbors, the fire chief, the highway surveyor, and officials from the Wilkinsonville Water District to get a handle on the problem. He said that the water district voted on June 29 to put in a portable, temporary, water system in place. "Neighbors got together with water district personnel and extended water mains over land from a hydrant up at the Highlands down through the woods and underneath Dodge Road to take care of the residents who were out of water," Blois said. He added that one neighbor who experienced a failed well had another well drilled without success, and another neighbor had a hydro-fracture done on the well with some results.

Blois said the Wilkinsonville Water District has been very helpful and cooperative in getting water to residents whose wells have failed. He said Bob Judson of the Water District is working with a hydrologist to determine what must be done to extend the system permanently. He said presently there is no public water on Dodge Road, and the intent is to extend the system. Blois said that under the best conditions, it will not be before the fall before the system is complete. A permanent system has to be installed before

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Judy O'Connor, Director of the Council On Aging, said Hamilton was always available to the council when called upon for assistance.

Millbury resident Tom Maloney said changing the position didn't make much sense to him. He also said he was somewhat disturbed at how Hamilton had been treated at his age. "There has not been good thinking on this," he said. "The savings to be made amount to only 1 1/100 of the entire budget. There is no doubt in my mind he has been treated shamefully."

Maloney went on to say that having the principals or the business manager take over some of the Director's duties is a false economy as they are paid more if you look at it on an hourly basis. He also said the principals and business manager must have time on their hands if they can assume more duties.

Hanratty noted that the principals and business manager do not work on an hourly basis and said they would be putting in more time and even taking some work home under the new proposal.

In response to his question, Maloney was told that no grievances had ever been filed against Hamilton.

Jay Hanratty, brother of Chet Hanratty and Chairman of the Blackstone Valley Regional School Committee, said Hamilton is doing the same work as their building and grounds director who has only one building and one athletic complex with more money in his pay than Hamilton who has four buildings, more athletic fields and also Windle Field to supervise. He went on to suggest that with the loss of this position the school system would see a deterioration of its buildings and grounds that would make the savings of $7000 look very small.

Palermo stated emphatically that the decision to make the change was not callous and took much thought. "I welcome disagreement," he said, "but resent the talk of a quick or callous decision. There is a need for a head maintenance worker, no matter what you call it, on a day-to-day/week-to-week basis, who will come under the Principal with the assistance of the custodians in each building." He also said Hamilton's experience is considerable and his help is needed. "The main goal is to create an efficient and effective management of the schools," Palermo said.

Hamilton's wife Betty spoke of a double standard with respect to the benefits her husband receives. She said some newer administrators are getting the same benefits in four years that her husband had to wait 18 years to receive.

Committee member Tom Clawson suggested that the Committee reconsider its vote as the budget figures have changed since the original decision. With expected state funds from the new education reform package, he said, a smaller amount will have to be cut from the budget.

The Committee voted 3-1-1 to rescind the previous vote at the last meeting to eliminate the position, and voted to restore the position as part of the administrative structure. Voting in favor were Hanratty, Marble and Clawson; voting in opposition was Tuttle; Pojani abstained.

The Administrative Assistant to the Principal at the Shaw Elementary School, Richard Luikey, was present to plead his case for retaining that position which was to be replaced by a team approach. Teachers in teams along with the Principal and the guidance department would be looking at developing strategies to work with and modify the behavior of students who may be discipline problems or potential discipline problems.

According to Palermo, it is expected that this approach would change the way problems are handled without the dependence of staff looking always to another layer of administration.

A lengthy discussion ensued when Luikey asked to speak to the proposal to cut the position he has held on a part-time basis. Luikey teaches three classes and one study in the mornings and performs administrative work in the afternoons and before and after school. He receives a stipend for the administrative duties he performs.

Luikey described his duties as the administrative assistant as "bringing substitutes in when needed to match up with the classes they could best function in." In the mornings, Luikey said he has to monitor students who have breakfast if the buses are late in arriving for the start of the breakfast program. He also said he is the disciplinarian in the building and has to deal with bus problems, discipline reports from classroom teachers and student discipline problems in the corridors and outside at lunch time. He said calling parents and arranging for parent conferences on student discipline problems are also functions of the position. "My day starts at 6:00 a.m. and some days ends at 3 or 4 p.m.," he said.

"It appears there is a difference in philosophy as to the need for the position," Luikey said. "I am not against the superintendent's vision for the schools. It is, in my opinion, something to work towards. I assume under that vision, teachers will do more of their own discipline. I'd be happy, as it will give me time to do other different things. What is to happen in the period of a gap in that happening? If my position does not fit in, it is as academic as it is philosophical. I'm not questioning his (Palermo's) right. The question in my mind is, is it the right thing to do?"

Luikey also questioned the administering of discipline if the principal is out of the building and no assistant is available. "I don't see how the position of administrative assistant can get in the way," he said. "If school-based management takes place, if it is to be done within a 40-day period, then make the decision then. Why is it being done now which will pre-empt the decision to be made by the school-based management concept. I don't think it's the right move. It's more detrimental. In my heart, I think it puts the kids at more of a risk. We are not here to do that. I am asking for reinstating the position."

Palermo responded to Luikey's statements by noting that he told Luikey in March that there were concerns with the precarious financial situation of the town. "As the picture became clearer last month," he said, "there were a lot of things to consider as to what to do to bring the Shaw School up another level. My recommendation is based upon doing that. Along with Shaw having another team leader, there is the Elmwood Street School which should have a team leader which would give more to common planning time for concerns with the academic, social and developmental needs of students. The teachers would be expected to work in their core teaching areas, and it would provide an opportunity to get to know the kids better. If another layer of administration takes over that role," Palermo cautioned, "the staff would much less opt to move on to the next level. With school-based management, there will be a lot of options to look at. The key is, if the position of administrative assistant is there, the opportunity to have team leaders and teachers through options that can be provided by a school base management concept will not happen."

Luikey questioned the advisability of the concept if and when teachers would have to deal with parents over discipline problems. "The words and nasty remarks that come from parents amount to shooting the messenger," he said. "If teachers have to deal with this, how are they going to go back to their class and calmly teach. Kids today want their rights. To many of them, it's what they can get away with. Part of my job has been to go to teachers and calm them down. It's folly to allow a minority to affect a majority in that way. It's what has destroyed programs; discipline problems."

A parent in the audience, Cheryl Piasta, said she cannot believe there are that many discipline problems. She asked what happens when Luikey is in class.

Luikey replied that the Principal takes care of discipline problems in the morning.

"Then why not in the afternoon," Piasta questioned.

Luikey said the Principal may be involved in other duties at that time.

Leslie Vigneau, a parent and substitute teacher, said she strongly supports the position of administrative assistant as there is a need for a disciplinarian in the school. She noted one class she substituted for in the past was so unruly she would not ever substitute again in that class. "We have a strong school now because of the position," she said. "I am afraid if we don't, we will have problems. My two children are getting a good education and I am concerned that they may opt out if there are discipline problems in the schools."

Elementary teacher Robert Sullivan said students today are much different than years ago. "They have cranked it up a lot since the old days," he said.

Tuttle asked Luikey if he could give an account of how many discipline reports he deals with on a yearly basis.

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Luikey estimated that over a three year period, 275 the first year, 400 the second, and, this past year, about 250. He also said that not all discipline forms or reports get processed.

"That seems a lot to me," Tuttle responded.

Mary Ann Dube, a teacher at Shaw Elementary, said that if the position is removed it would be a disservice as there would be corridor problems with children. "Most problems, I tend to believe," she said, "are in the corridors, basement, buses and at recess."

Millbury Teachers Association President Tom Murray called attention to a statement by Clawson that there may be a contractual issue involved if a team leader is called upon to perform an administrative function. He also indicated another issue of concern will be the new role the principal will now be taking on under Education Reform. He said he thought that that would require some time for the principal to get his feet wet.

Murray also said a new teacher evaluation form has been instituted that will require more interaction and dialogue between the principal and individual teachers as the process develops. "There seems to me to be a need for some assistance, a backup, beyond just a team leader."

Palermo, reacting to the estimated number of discipline reports cited by Luikey, said he wanted to investigate that issue as it "sounds ludicrous."

It was also suggested that the numbers may mean the present system isn't working.

Palermo went on to state that the team teachers would become familiar with their students' behavior and could be effective in dealing with problems. "If there are serious cases of students being active, they can be removed from class," he said. He also suggested that along with the team's involvement, the principal and guidance counselors can be actively involved.

Luikey said that hasn't always been the case as some students have had to sit and wait for two periods.

Palermo said it is expected that the Principal and guidance department will be used more and become more involved.

Pojani asked that no action be taken now as it seems that most of the discussion has been focused on discipline while the main issue is the reorganization proposal.

Hanratty said discipline was a part of the issue. He also said the discussion should include the need for a team leader to be added to the Elmwood St. School.

Murray said that if the principal at Elmwood is out, then the assistant at Shaw could go down and cover for him.

Hanratty said he was concerned with coverage if both principals should be out. He suggested that perhaps a different structure is needed and recommended that Palermo look at the options for both schools.

Palermo also noted that there is a need to get some opinion on the expanded role of the team leaders.

Luikey asked if that meant that the position of administrative assistant would not be eliminated.

Hanratty replied, "Yes, unless we get another option."

Marble asked that Palermo look at the options for team leaders expanding their roles to include filling in on some occasions if it would not be in conflict with contractual obligations.

Appointments

On the recommendation of Shaw School Principal Frank Rogers, Palermo announced that he was appointing Carol Cooney as permanent substitute for grade three. He said she has done an excellent job in her present permanent substitute position and he would expect she would continue doing an admirable job in this position.

Palermo also said he was appointing two special needs teachers, one at Elmwood and one at Shaw, as recommended by the principals and the Director of Special Needs.

With the passage of the Education Reform Bill, the superintendent can now appoint to staff positions without a confirmation by the school committee.

Palermo announced the retirement of Gordon Battye at the high school, which was accepted with deep regret.

The Committee voted to allow the superintendent to post any positions that become vacant over the summer.

Policies

A third reading of the makeup policy was approved unanimously.

The third reading of the summer school eligibility policy was deferred at the suggestion of Palermo in order to have input from the new high school principal in August.

Judy O'Connor, a parent, said she was disturbed that she had to read in the paper that the summer school eligibility policy was already being voted on. She said she wrote a letter last fall relative to the requirement that students who fail a regular school course with a 40 would need a summer school grade of 100 to receive credit.

"My kids are no longer in school," she said, "so I don't have to worry about any repercussions. It isn't fair to make such a requirement because it's too difficult for a student who gets a 40 to come up with 100."

O'Connor said she called several other schools districts and none have a similar requirement.

Palermo told O'Connor that the policy review stemmed from her letter last fall. He also said the new principal has some concerns which will be addressed in August.

Physical Education

The committee reviewed the physical education requirements for grades K-12 with Palermo, who contacted the State Department of Education for information.

According to Palermo's report, kindergartners should have 30 minutes per week; grades 1-2, 60 minutes per week; grades 3-6, 90 minutes; grades 7-10, 55-60 hours per year, depending on the number of days of school. The data reveals no specific requirements for grades 11 and 12.

Tuttle noted that in order to graduate from Millbury High School, students are required to pass grade 11 and 12 physical education although it is not a state requirement.

MTA president Tom Murray said that because there are limited choices for gaining additional credits, physical education becomes a factor to graduate.

Palermo noted that the system is a little under the requirement for K-2 and that the principals will be looking at both levels next year as a priority for review.

Miscellaneous

- A number of encumbrances were approved. Business Manager Sue Pierce noted that, as requested by the Committee over the past year, no transfers of funds are being proposed as the budget was developed to avoid that yearly ritual of the past. Total encumbrances amount to $114,271.36 and were approved by the Committee. When the final figures come in for a financial statement for this year, it is expected that $124,000 will be returned to the general fund.

- The committee approved several requests from Palermo for recall of certain positions pending education reform monies. Palermo noted that last year the system received $150,000 and this year it is expected another $144,000 will be added. Increases for the following were voted: in-service training of staff, health supplement for latex gloves for nurses, field trips, professional liability, cafeteria monitors, para professional for technology education at the elementary level, Community Involvement Play Group, half kindergarten teacher, if needed, and an aide.

- The Committee approved a request from the Jack Benny League for a reduction in the fee to cover the cost of lighting at Windle Field as they have indicated there will be fewer teams involved this year so they will not be using the field as often.

At the suggestion of Pojani on how they will deal with other requests now that they have voted this one, the com-

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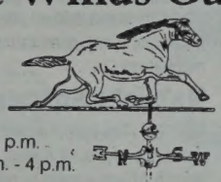
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mittee agreed to look at requests on an individual basis.

- Pojani asked for information on how monies that are placed in the student fund from the band performing in parades is used and if that amount can be made known when it comes time to honor requests for band uniforms and other funds from the school committee. "Maybe some monies can come from that account," she suggested.

Business Manager Sue Pierce said the committee can do whatever it thinks advisable for control over the funds. She also said that account has been handled very conscientiously and receives a good rating by the auditors.

The Committee moved to executive session to discuss strategy related to collective bargaining. The Committee had been negotiating with principals as part of MTA bargaining, but due to changes as a result of the Education Reform Bill, they no longer come under union bargaining.

The Committee adjourned following the closed door session.

Free family concert

SUTTON - A free family concert of contemporary Christian music will be held at YMCA Camp Blanchard, Manchaug Road, on Saturday, July 17, from 4-5:30 p.m. The concert will be held on the waterfront, weather permitting, or in the boathouse in the event of rain. Boats are welcome. The concert will feature songwriter/singer Bill Bottwell and the Bill Bottwell Band.

Public meeting to discussion updated transportation plan

WORCESTER - The Central Massachusetts Regional Planning commission (CMRPC) is presently completing a draft 1993 Regional Transportation Plan. The "T-Plan" includes an inventory of existing conditions, identifies current issues, and makes recommendations concerning the future of the area's highways, public transit, airports, railroads, bikeways, pedestrian facilities, and air quality. This update is the first since 1982 and is required under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991. Completion of the Plan will ensure the area's continued certification for future transportation improvement funds.

In order to address public concerns and gain local input, a total of five meetings will be held, one in each of CMRPC's subregions. Designed to encourage citizen involvement in the preparation of the T-Plan, the meetings are intended to provide the public ample opportunity to review and comment on the draft study's identified issues and proposed recommendations.

Local officials, business leaders and other residents interested in transportation who live in the communities of Millbury, Sutton, Blackstone, Douglas, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Millville, Northbridge, Upton and Uxbridge should plan to attend the Thursday, July 22 subregional meeting at the Northbridge Town Hall, Whitinsville, in the Selectmen's meeting Room at 7 p.m.

For additional information, contact CMRPC's Worcester office at 756-7717.

Moore names legislative aide

UXBRIDGE - Jason M. Rachwal of Uxbridge has been appointed as Legislative Assistant to Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge). Rachwal succeeds Brian Fleming of Douglas who was promoted to serve as Research Analyst for the Joint Legislative Committee on Election Laws. Moore is House Chairman of the Elections panel.

Rachwal is a 1990 graduate of Uxbridge High School and is attending Nichols College on a part-time basis, majoring in business administration. For the past four years, he has been employed at Data Translation, Inc. of Marlboro and Bose Corp. of Framingham. He is also serving as a member of the Milford Labor Market Area Overall Economic Development Planning Committee, which is chaired by Moore. The committee is preparing an economic growth plan for the region in an effort to attract Federal assistance.

Fleming, a 1991 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, who majored in political science, has served as Moore's Legislative Assistant since April, 1992. His primary role has been constituent assistance, however he also serves as secretary of the Route 146/Mass Pike Citizens Advisory Committee which is chaired by Moore. In the summer of 1990, Fleming served as a volunteer intern in Moore's State House Office.

"Brian Fleming has demonstrated real ability and dedication as my Legislative Assistant helping me to respond to the numerous requests for assistance that my office receives from constituents in the 8th Worcester District," Moore said. "He has certainly earned the opportunity to expand his professional development by serving the Legislature as the Election Laws Committee tackles the important issues of campaign finance reform and increased voter participation options."

"I also have great confidence in Jason Rachwal's ability and enthusiasm for helping people," he continued. "Having worked with Jason to bring jobs and economic growth to our area, I know that he will bring the same dedication to helping our constituents that Brian Fleming so ably demonstrated over the past year."

In a related matter, Moore announced the addition of Bryan Baldwin of Millville as a volunteer intern in the State House office this summer. Baldwin is in his second year at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, majoring in political science. He will be able to earn academic credit for his work with the Legislature. Among his summer intern projects, Baldwin is researching grant assistance for the Central Massachusetts Homeless Veterans Shelter and he is investigating the availability of job training opportunities for people in the Blackstone Valley and Webster areas under the federal Job Training Partnership Act.

Celebrate 50th anniversary

WEBSTER - Geneva M. (Paquette) and Lorenz J. Larson, of 629 S. Main Street, recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the Royal Lounge in Auburn. The couple was married June 5, 1943 in Springfield, Ma. They have three children: Jean Parks of Shrewsbury, Loreen David of Webster, and Larry Larson of Ledyard, CT; 11 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Mr. Larson was a builder and contractor for many years in the Springfield, Webster and Worcester areas.

Hamlets Soccer Camp

SUTTON - The Fuller Hamlets will hold their 7th annual Soccer Camp the weeks of August 2-6 and August 16-20. Players ages 8-16 are eligible to register. The camp is structured to meet the individual player's needs based on size, age, ability and playing experience. Specialized goalkeeper training sessions will be provided by skilled instructors. The camp provides a small ratio of players to coaches, special contests and awards, and individual performance evaluations. Call Camp Coordinator Brenda Jenkins at 865-4782 for a brochure.

Farmers Market Coupons

Tri-Valley Elder Services will distribute $5.00 in Farmers Market Coupons to eligible seniors on July 16th. The coupons will be distributed at the Sutton Senior Center at 10 a.m. on the 16th. The coupons can be used at Farmers Markets in the following locations: Worcester Center Courtyard, Monday and Wednesday; Worcester Common Farmers Market, Fridays; Auburn Farmers Market, Sundays; Barre Farmers Market, Saturdays; Framingham Farmers Market, Wednesdays. Recipients must be 60 years of age and low income, as measured by eligibility of one low income program, including: food stamps, elder housing, SSI, medicaid, or Fuel Assistance.

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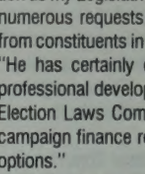

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Sutton Cemetery Regulations

SUTTON - Sutton's Cemetery Commissioners are asking that flower pots be planted into the ground to help eliminate damage to equipment. Also, a barrel will be placed in each cemetery for disposals. Visitors to the town's cemeteries are asked not to throw anything over the walls onto property not belonging to the Town. Commissioners must be informed before any shrubs are planted, and all shrubs should be miniature in size. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Fall Soccer Registration

SUTTON - The Sutton Soccer Club will hold late registration for the Fall Soccer Season on Saturday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sutton Town Hall. Boys and girls ages 5 to 14 are encouraged to sign up. Coed teams will be set up at the PeeWee level. Separate boys and girls teams will be fielded at the Under 8, Under 10, Under 12 and Under 14 age groups according to the number of registrations. If you are unable to attend on July 17, you may register by calling Jodi Alger at 476-3286 or Brenda Jenkins at 865-4782.

Woolie World Donations sought

MILLBURY - The Millbury Super Park Committee is now $1569.54 away from its goal of $50,000. In order to reach that goal, the Committee has embarked on a "Woolie World Bank" project.

Please note: the park is not yet open to the public.

If you would like to help fill up the bank, complete the form below and send it to the address listed. Your name and donation will appear in the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle and you can watch the bank fill up.

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Reflections from the Clergy

This week's "Reflections" was submitted by the Rev. John E. Horgan, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Sutton.

As we enter the months of July and August, we enter the time most of us associate with summer, the time of year we like to get away to the seashore or the mountains, a time of relaxation. Summer is a time to enjoy the gentle breezes and the warmth of the sun.

As we take time to relax, we also have an opportunity to renew ourselves in the ways of our faith. It is a particularly good time to think of the words of Jesus in the 11th chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel. Jesus tells us in that Gospel the following: "Come to me, all you who are weary and find life burdensome, and I will refresh you. Take my yoke upon your shoulders and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble of heart. Your souls will find rest, for my yoke is easy and my burden light."

Jesus invites us to learn from His gentleness. Unfortunately, the quality of gentleness is all too missing in our world. The gentle are made fun of, they are called "wimps" or worse. Power belongs to the strong, to the aggressive. Yet, the Christian knows that it was not power or force that won salvation for God's Holy People. It was the gentle, compassionate Lord Jesus who has given us the hope of everlasting life. There is far more power in those who learn from Jesus and witness to His presence in their lives by being a gentle, God-loving people than ever has come from the barrel of a gun, or by brute force being exercised on people.

In St. Matthew's Gospel, Jesus invites us to be like Him. He invites us to be warm, understanding, forgiving towards others in our relationships with them. In short, Jesus calls us to be gentle as He is gentle with us.

Vacation Bible School

UXBRIDGE - The North Uxbridge Baptist Church wil hold its annual vacation bible school August 2-6 from 9-11:30 a.m. Children age 4 to those entering 6th grade are invited to attend. There is no registration fee. To register, contact Debbie Fafard at 278-7411.

Certified as Cruise Counselor

MILLBURY - Todd Miles, President of Millbury Travel, 240 Main Street, recently completed the requirements for Cruise Lines International Association's Cruise Counselor Certification Program. He is now recognized by the cruise industry as an Accredited Cruise Counselor.

In achieving certification, Miles has made a significant effort to learn all aspects of the cruise vacation experience through extensive classroom training and personal cruise product involvement. CLIA recognizes graduates of its certification program as experts in cruise vacation sales and recommends them to prospective cruisers. Millbury Travel is one of more than 21,000 travel agencies across North American affiliated with CLIA. According to the association, consumers book nearly 95% of all cruises through their travel agency.

Raffle Winner

MILLBURY - Loretta Goodreau, of Colonial Drive, was the lucky winner of the Millbury Council on Aging's quilt raffle. The Friends of the Millbury Seniors would like to thank the Millbury Credit Union for displaying the quilt and all who sold tickets. They would also like to thank all the ladies in the craft class for doing such a beautiful job on the quilt.

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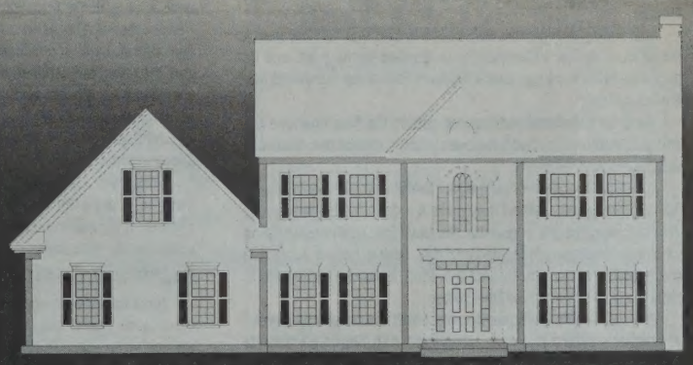

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winter because surface pipes will freeze once the cold weather sets in.

Blois said there is time for a permanent system to be constructed, but the town, the neighbors and the water district have to continue working cooperatively in this effort.

Beverly Gaylord, whose residence was one of the first to lose water, said that area residents' problems occurred over two weeks beginning on June 19 with a loss of water pressure and ending with the well going dry by the end of the week. She said she began calling neighbors to see if they, too, were experiencing water problems. She said some complained of low pressure but no water loss. By the end of that week, however, several people had lost water and now an additional three residential wells have gone dry.

Gaylord said there are 46 residents on Dodge Road, 13 of whom already have town water and town sewer lines. Of the remaining 33 residents, she has obtained commitment signatures from 28 families who will connect to town water, She said she has not been able to reach the remaining four residents because of the holiday weekend. "Everybody's afraid it's going to happen to them," she observed.

One resident said there has been a great deal of blasting in the area, some blasts being described as having the intensity of earthquakes.

Dodge Road resident Ken Piel suggested that the town consider hiring a consultant to determine the cause of the water loss. He said that residents have to bear the $1,500 cost of hooking up to the water system and they might be able to recover some of that cost from the cause of the water loss.

Gaylord said she talked to two hydrologists who said that blasting or area overpopulation could have caused the failed wells. She, too, suggested ascertaining the cause of the well failures so some of the cost can be recovered.

Connor recommended that the residents put their concerns and suggestions in writing. She said it would be premature for the selectmen to decide on a cause before they have all of the information. She asked the residents to compile their information for the selectmen to study.

Piel said that blasting has been going on in the area since 1991 with some blasts actually shaking area homes.

The selectmen pledged their support in seeking an expeditious resolution to the problem.

Water level at Steven's Pond

Blois said that he and Selectman Rick LaBonte have had calls from residents abutting Steven's Pond complaining about the low water level at the pond, and he and LaBonte have visited and inspected the dam. He said there is no water coming from Manchaug Pond, and there is water flowing from the pond, making the water level problem irreversible. The only solution offered is to pray for rain.

Johnson remarked that Ray Bessette said that the flow from a brook from Whitin's Reservoir was diverted in the past, and he suggested that the town look into having the water rediverted into Steven's Pond.

Blois was not optimistic about getting the flow changed because of the changes that have been made in regulations relative to waterways and wetlands.

LaBonte suggested that the fact that the water was originally flowing into Steven's Pond may make it more possible to have the flow reconnected. He added that the town first has to establish in what town the brook is located and then seek to have it diverted. If the diversion of the brook is not in Sutton, it may be impossible to have the flow altered back into Sutton.

Harold Zuidema, whose property abuts the pond, complained of another problem indirectly associated with Steven's Pond. He said his driveway is used by town vehicles to access the Steven's pond Dam. He said there is no easement through his property to the dam, and although he does not object to the town's use of his driveway, it has created a problem for him. He told the board that one of his neighbors, whom he did not identify by name, uses his driveway to access the dam and has started to harass him about the use. He said that he does not want people to feel they can use his property and is upset that he must be harassed by his neighbor who argues that she can access the dam through his property because town vehicles do.

Connor suggested that he continue to work with Chief John Annis about how to control the trespassing.

Beer and Wine License

The board approved the application of Katerine Sturgill, manager of Crossroads Variety Store in Manchaug; Tara Novack, president, and partners Daniel Parker and Rick LaBonte (who stepped down during the discussion of the license) for a beer and wine license.

Interim Town Administrator

Blois told the board that he has spoken to Mark Morse, a Massachusetts Municipal Association consultant. "He indicated that there were people out there that were interested (in serving as interim town administrator) who would do it from between $350-$500 per day," Blois said. "Usually they do it from three to four days a week."

Blois said he also spoke to a person he knows from Hudson who is between jobs and is not an applicant for the full time position. He told Blois he would do the work for $30 per hour. Blois said he has also talked with another person from Vermont who has submitted his application for the full time position and who expressed more of an interest in the interim position when he discovered one was available. He said he told Blois if he works as interim administrator, he will withdraw his application for the permanent position. Blois said he is asking $250 per day and $100 per week travel and expenses.

Connor noted that that amount was more than Blois was paid and asked why the board should pay an interim administrator more than a permanent one.

Blois responded, "Because you're getting him for a short term; you're not paying any benefits whatsoever; and he's going to have to pay Social Security out of that at 15.3%. The one at $30 an hour, I think, is reasonable, for an outside consultant with no expenses to the town except the contractual price; there's no unemployment; there's no benefits; there's no travel; there's no nothing unless you want to negotiate those things," he said.

Johnson asked how long the town is going to need an interim administrator.

LaBonte said the Screening Committee is moving smoothly, and "I think you're looking at September if you're fortunate, October more than likely, or November."

"I would say publicly that I believe very strongly that we need someone in here at least three days a week," Connor said. "This is not 1980; it's 1992, and we have a lot of things going on," she observed.

LaBonte agreed, saying that he feels Sutton would be making a big mistake to leave the position vacant, and someone should be hired in the interim.

Johnson said he felt someone should be hired two or three days a week, but not five days a week.

The board agreed to advertise the position of interim town administrator with a deadline of July 15 for applications. In addition, the board will send letters inviting those individuals who have expressed an interest to submit resumes. The board can then conduct interviews after they have screened the applicants.

Johnson noted that advertising the position will remove any suspicion or criticism.

Selectman James Gvazdauskas suggested that the board inform the Finance Committee that the selectmen may come to them seeking additional money for the Administrator's position though none may be necessary.

Marion's Camp

Blois said that the gate to Marion's Camp is always open but there is no public swimming from 9 am to 2 pm, the hours of swimming lessons. These lesson will be given until July 24. There are "No Trespassing" signs posted but people can use the Camp at no charge. "We have to put the 'No Trespassing' signs up for liability purposes," he explained. "That doesn't mean they can't use the rest of the area for picnics or whatever, and if they happen to go swimming, well they shouldn't be swimming; there's no trespassing; there's no lifeguard on duty," Blois said.

Sewer Privilege Fee

Blois said he spoke to Town Counsel regarding the sewer privilege fee and said the only thing he can assure the board of at this point is that the by-law as voted at Town Meeting is legal and has been approved by the Attorney General.

LaBonte said he would like to have counsel's responses in writing and then have him before the board to answer follow-up questions.

Connor said she personally feels that the town would be better off starting all over again. She said that she felt that counsel should be finding ways for the town to get out of applying the by-law. "If I can abate the bills, I'll abate all the bills," she said. She added that she feels that town counsel should be told that the board is looking for a way around the by-law.

Johnson said he feels the town has no right charging residents when the town has expended no money in the installation.

Gvazdauskas said he felt the by-law was not enforced uniformly and agreed with Connor.

Blois said the board will get what it is asking, but he resisted paraphrasing his conversation with town counsel to avoid the risk of making a mistake.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 pm.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello and Representatives Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on recent roll calls.

$15.3 BILLION BUDGET (S 1994) Senate 38-1, gave near final approval to its own version of a $15.3 billion fiscal 1994 state budget. Provisions include $30 million in new aid to reduce MWRA water rate increases; $175 million in new education aid; a section authorizing Keno in the state; and a non-binding 1994 ballot question asking voters whether they support a one cent increase in the sale tax with money earmarked for education. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one which is balanced and humane. Opponents offered no argument. Amorello vote for the budget.

MWRA (S 1994) Senate 22-16 rejected an amendment reducing the proposed $30 million in rate relief for MWRA communities to $13 million. The amendment gives the remaining $17 million to all cities and towns in the form of increased local aid. Amendment supporters said this split is fair because it still helps MWRA ratepayers but spreads much needed local aid throughout the state. Amendment opponents said the state has an obligation to reduce these skyrocketing water bills and noted Boston Harbor has economic value statewide. Amorello vote for $13 million for MWRA communities and $17 million for all communities.

WELFARE CLOTHING (S 1994) Senate 34-5, rejected an amendment reducing the $150 per child clothing allowance for welfare recipients to $50. Amendment supporters said this cut will help control welfare costs and noted many welfare parents spend this cash grant on things other than their children's clothing. Amendment opponents said the reduction is a cruel attempt to exploit a hot issue and noted even the $150 allowance does not go very far. Amorello voted for the $150 allowance.

CLOTHING RECEIPTS (S 1994) Senate 32-7, rejected an amendment requiring welfare recipients to provide receipts proving their $150 per child clothing allowance was spent on clothing. Amendment supporters said this simply insures accountability and guarantees that the money is spent properly. Amendment opponents said there have been no complaints of abuse of the system and argued the requirement is mean spirited and demeaning. Amorello voted against requiring receipts.

BATTERED WOMEN (S 1994) Senate 21-18, rejected an amendment increasing funding for battered women's shel-

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ters from the $7.1 million to $8.6 million. Amendments supporters said the $1.5 million hike will protect these domestic violence victims and ultimately save lives and money. Amendment opponents said the state cannot afford the hike and noted the funding has already been increased over last year's amount. Amorello voted for the $1.5 million hike.

CIGARETTE ADVERTISING (S 1994) Senate 24-15, rejected and then later okayed on a voice vote an amendment barring the MBTA from receiving any new state funded anti-smoking ads if the T continues to accept cigarette ads. Amendment supporters said anti-smoking funds should not be given to a public agency which accepts ads promoting smoking. Amendment opponents said the state should not interfere in the matter and noted the prohibition will result in a substantial revenue loss which the state will be forced to absorb. Amorello voted for the prohibition.

BLIND (S 1994) Senate 23-12, rejected an amendment increasing funding from $3.9 million to $4.5 million for the Turning 22 Program under the state's Commission for the Blind. Amendment supporters said the $600,000 hike will help ten multi-handicapped, blind 22 year olds with various services which are only provided by cities and towns until these people reach age 22. Amendment opponents said the state cannot afford the money and argued the hike would result in money being taken from some other valuable program. Amorello voted for the $600,000 hike.

MBTA FARE HIKE (S 1994) Senate 21-17, rejected an amendment increasing MBTA subway fares from 85 cents to one dollar and hiking bus fares from 60 cents to 90 cents. Amendment supporters said state funding of the T is excessive and argued these modest hikes will insure that users pay more. Amendment opponents said a hike will hurt public transportation users and argued an increase should not be imposed without a public hearing. Amorello voted for the fare hikes.

LEAD PAINT (S 1994) Senate 21-17, rejected an amendment increasing the maximum tax credit for house deleading from $1000 to $2000. Amendment supporters said doubling the credit will create jobs and make homes safer. They argued the state has had years to reform the lead paint laws but has refused to do so. Amendment opponents argued the credit should be dealt with when the state considers a comprehensive lead paint bill now pending before the House. Amorello voted for the $2000 credit.

ELECTRONIC ANSWERING (S 1994) Senate 29-8, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment requiring all state agencies to have an employee answer all initial telephone calls. The amendment prohibits these initial calls from being answered by electronic devices but allows the employee to direct calls to the appropriate party or an electronic device. Amendment supporters said citizens dealing with state government should be able to reach human beings instead of machines. Amendment opponents said these devices are efficient tools which save money and also offer sufficient instructions allowing callers to reach employees. Amorello voted for reconsidering defeat of the amendment requiring an employee to answer the phone.

TELEVISE DEBATE - Senate 25-8, rejected an order allowing television and radio stations to bring their equipment into the chamber and cover the upcoming debate on the fiscal 1994 budget. The order allows the coverage as long as it does not disrupt the Senate. Supporters said voters have a right to watch how their $15 billion is being spent. They argued the current "in house" taping system is inadequate and has not led to any television coverage. Opponents said stations can currently take a direct feed of the sessions form the building or receive a tape of an earlier daily session at its conclusion. They argued that opening up the chamber to commercial cameras will create chaos. Amorello voted for allowing coverage.

LEGAL SERVICES (S 1994) Senate 30-9, rejected an amendment eliminating the entire $196,719 in funding for a correctional legal services committee. Amendment supporters said prisoners currently have adequate free legal services and argued the money can be better spent. Amendment opponents said the program is a good one which protects the rights of prisoners. Amorello voted to cut the $196,179.

CAMPAIGN FINANCES (S 1994) Senate 23-16, rejected an amendment increasing funding of the Office of Campaign and Political Finance (OCFP) from $585,000 to $665,000. The amendment also requires that oversight of candidates' finance records from municipal elections be added to the duties of the OCPF. Amendment supporters said an $80,000 increase will insure that this watchdog agency monitors municipal elections, including the Boston mayor's race. Amendment opponents offered no arguments. Amorello voted for the $80,000 increase and oversight of municipal candidates.

EMERGENCY AID (S 1994) - Senate 30-7, rejected an amendment providing $2.5 million for emergency assistance to needy cities and towns with fiscal emergencies. Amendment supporters said this money will help many communities which are in dire straits and are cutting back essential services. Amendment opponents offered no arguments. Amorello voted for the $2.5 million.

TEEN DAY CARE (S 1994) Senate 24-15, rejected an amendment increasing earmarked funding from $3.8 million to $4.3 million for day care services for teenage parents and their children. Amendment supporters said this $500,000 hike will help unmarried teenage women continue their education and will get these mothers off the welfare rolls. Amendment opponents said the increase will take money away from other value programs. Amorello voted for the $500,000 increase.

SOMBA (S 1994) Senate 27-9, rejected an amendment increasing funding of the state office of minority and women business assistance (SOMBA) from $443,355 to $853,320. Amendment supporters said this $409,965 hike will help the application certification process for the only state agency with a focus on bringing minority and women's businesses into the mainstream. Opponents offered no arguments. Amorello voted for the hike.

COMING UP ON BEACON HILL

STATE BUDGET (S 1994) A House-Senate conference committee is hammering out a compromise version of the $15 billion plus state budget. Conferees are charged with resolving hundreds of differences between the House and Senate plan. Differences include $175 million in new education funding in the Senate plan; a House provision allowing voters in local communities to raise the auto excise tax; and a Senate plan to reduce Lottery advertising funds. The compromise plan when completed will go to the House and Senate for approval and then to Governor Weld.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING (H 5164) A bill reforming campaign finance and ethics has been given initial approval in the House. The lengthy bill incudes provisions placing limits on political action committee contributions and on non-election year fundraising. An informal group of legislators and others has been assembled to work on the bill over the summer and present a new version to the House and Senate in the fall.

SCHOOL VIOLENCE (H 5167) The Education Committee recently heard testimony on a bill allowing principals to suspend or expel any student convicted of a felony. Supporters say the bill will allow suspension or expulsion before or after the student's sentencing and argued these dangerous criminals must be removed from our schools. The bill may soon be up for full House action.

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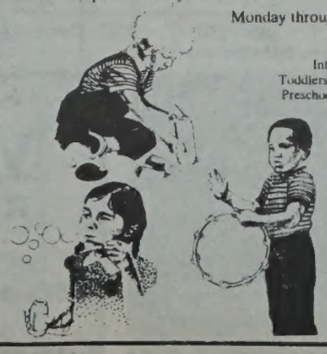

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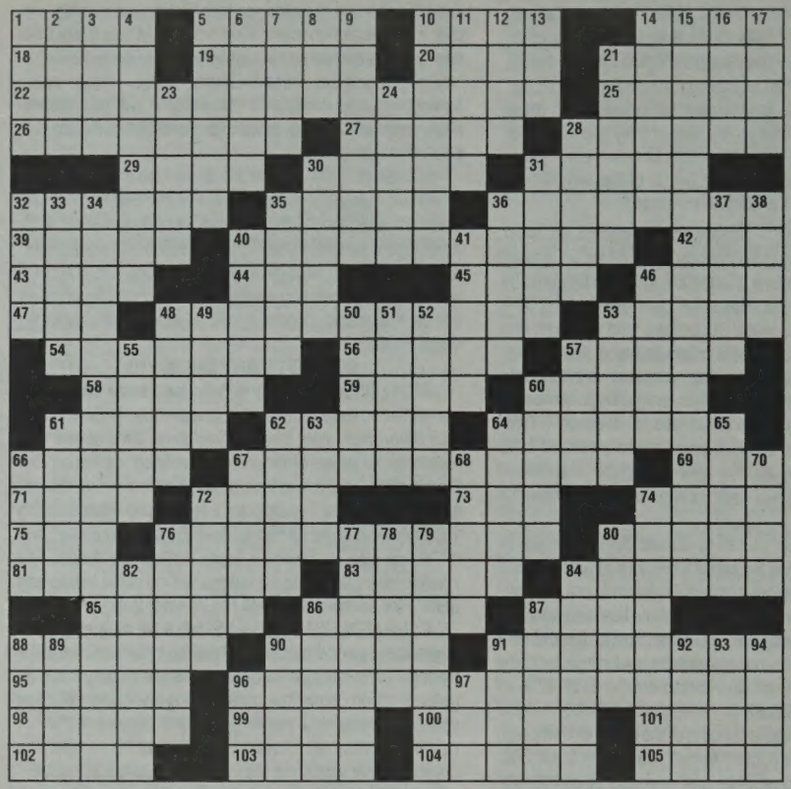

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10 Attracted
14 Cooking direction
18 Kuwait's neighbor
19 Convex moldings
20 River to the Ubangi
21 Writer Alexander
22 Colleen's edict on playing a horn?
25 Two-bit gambler
26 Taking an oath
27 Cause jubilation
28 Zephyr
29 Quote
30 Turkish hub
31 " — be the man...": W.S. epitaph
32 Systems of rules
35 Using a hatchet
36 Time-out
39 Like the ten o'clock scholar
40 Colleen's favorite composer?
42 Tiverton's river
43 French notion
44 Con's counterpoint
45 Lascivious
46 Knock for a loop
47 She, in Stuttgart
48 Blue-green colleen?
53 "Uncle Miltie"
54 "That lives — Lane"
56 Anticipate fearfully
57 Corday's victim
58 Spooky
59 Andy Gump's wife
60 Danger
61 Church council
62 Give zest to
64 Coiffure protection
66 "Sayonara" producer
67 Colleen's pharmacist?
69 Distinctive time period
71 "With no ifs, —, or buts"
72 Scheme
73 Seine sight
74 Con man's game
75 Edge
76 Colleen's vegetable?
80 "—, I saw, ..."
81 Of ships and sailors
83 Linda of TV's "Alice"
84 Steep slopes
85 "— is an island...": Donne
86 Levies for speeding
87 Lion's den
88 Home of the "Pops"
90 Havana or stogy
91 Kneecaps
95 Muscle protein
96 How a colleen keeps her cool?
98 Girl in a pool
99 Paddy's pub order
100 Marx's plea to workers
101 Towering
102 Puppeteer Tony
103 Hardy boy
104 Red dye
105 Trojan city

DOWN

1 Coal depositories
2 Lined up
3 Shade of green
4 Watery spectacle
5 Nabokov best-seller
6 Sheep-related
7 Anna May of "Shanghai Express"
8 Yalie
9 Ate at home
10 State of NW Mexico
11 "Giant" ranch
12 Threatening word, with "or"
13 Jazz guitarist Montgomery
14 Most bashful
15 Colleen's transit suggestion?
16 Don Juan's mother
17 Hard to find
21 Mushroom
23 Like pickle juice
24 Mel of cartoon voices
28 Mix smoothly
30 Postulate
31 Muscular strength
32 Cornelia Skinner's dad
33 Wheel spokes
34 Colleen's jealous ogre?
35 Decked out
36 Run in the laundry
37 Crow with joy
38 Descartes
40 Full-scale pattern
41 Entreaty
46 Canary's cousin
48 —con pollo: rice-chicken dish
49 —pro quo
50 Own up to
51 "Spencer for Hire" star
52 Adoree of the silents
53 Fitzgerald of "Going My Way"
55 Fender-benders
57 Israel's Golda
60 Kitchen gadget
61 "Brazilian Bombshell" Braga
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64 Mythological ship launcher
65 Chaplin's definitive role
66 First senator in space
67 Poe's godfather
68 Popular fuzzy fruits
70 Singer Ed
72 Southern pie favorite
74 "Gone with the Wind" sequel
76 Cio-Cio-San's wear
77 Frivolous
78 Maui porch
79 Late
80 More frigid
82 Schlepping
84 Glossy fabric
86 Devilish character
87 Christine of "Swing Shift"
88 Large-mouthed fish
89 Eight: Prefix
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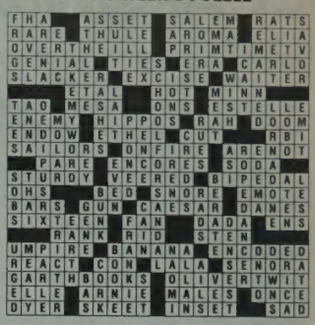

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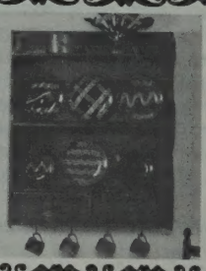

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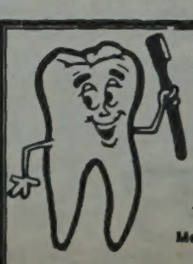

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Zoning Bylaw reference: Section 5.4.4.3
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Those persons wishing to comment on such application may do so in writing by corresponding to the Board of Selectmen or in person at the date and time of the hearing.
Dexter P. Blois, Town Administrator
July 7 and 14, 1993

Town of Sutton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sutton Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on the proposed EOCD Community Action Statement. The hearing will be held on July 20, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sutton Town Hall.

The purpose of the public hearing is to gather input from residents prior to the Board setting its priorities on goals to be included in the Community Action Statement. The public is welcome to attend and submit comments.
Dexter P. Blois
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July 15, 1993

Town of Sutton
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Notice of Quarterly Meeting

The Quarterly Meeting of the Trustees of the Millbury Savings Bank will be held at the Bank Building in Millbury, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, July 21, 1993, at 7:30 P.M.

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HOME INVASION (H 4837) The Criminal Justice Committee is set to act on a bill establishing a mandatory 20 year prison sentence for the crime of "home invasion." The sentence would be imposed upon anyone convicted of entering another's home and using force, threatening the use of force or causing injury. Supporters say this new law will get tough with these criminals and insure the sanctity of the home.

FREE CIGARETTES (H 3328) A bill banning distribution of free cigarettes has received initial approval in the House and could come up soon for final House action and be shipped off to the Senate. The measure prohibits the distribution on public streets and in public buildings and imposes up to a $50 fine on violators.

SCHOOL BUSES (H 2275) A bill prohibiting students from standing inside school buses has been given initial okay by the House. The measure allows a maximum of three standees only in the event of an emergency. Current law allows a number of standees equal to 25% of the seating capacity and makes no reference to emergencies.

Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 17

SUTTON - A free family concert of contemporary Christian music will be held at YMCA Camp Blanchard, Manchaug Road, from 4-5:30 p.m. The concert will be held on the waterfront, weather permitting, or in the boathouse in the event of rain.

SUTTON - The Sutton Soccer Club will hold late registration for the Fall Soccer Season from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sutton Town Hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

MANCHAUG - A Las Vegas Night will be held at St. Anne's Parish Hall from 6-11 p.m. Admission is $2.00 at the door. Advance admission, which includes $10 worth of chips, is $10.

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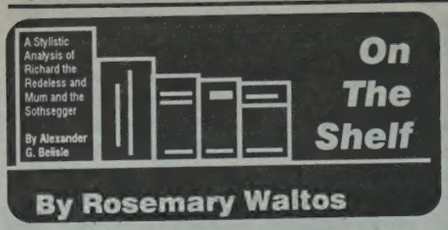

By Rosemary Waltos

Summer is a great time to pick up and go. If you need an excuse to break away from your weekend routine, plan on catching the action and fun at any number of festivals taking place throughout New England. Below is a sampling of them. You'll also discover hundreds more taking place throughout the country during the year by consulting Chase's Annual Events, 1993. Look for this book in the reference section of the Millbury Public Library.

AQUAFEST, July 16-18, Prouty Beach, Newport, VT. Annual summer festival including beach events, food, music, annual international 28 mile swim across Lake Memhremagog, from Newport to Magog, Quebec.

YARMOUTH CLAM FESTIVAL, July 16-17, Yarmouth, Maine. Family-oriented festival held annually in July. You'll also enjoy visiting Olde Town in nearby Portland, Maine. (207)846-3984

CENTRAL MAIN EGG FEST, July 20-24, Pittsfield, Maine. Features "World's Largest Egg" competition, complete with an early morning breakfast, parade, games, crafts and fireworks. (207)487-5102.

ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC BOAT RENDEZVOUS, July 24, Mystic, CT. Pre-1952 power and sailing yachts on view. There will also be a Mystic River parade. (203)527-5315

VERMONT LUMBERJACK ROUNDUP, July 24-25, Rutland, VT. This two-day event features amateur and professional lumberjack competitions plus an equipment expo and parade, tug-0-war, children's events and games. (802)525-4404.

LOWELL FOLK FESTIVAL. July 23-25. Lowell, MA. One of the premier folk festivals in New England, and free to the public offering traditional music, street parades, dance parties and lots of ethnic food. (508)459-1000.

NORTHEAST ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC BOAT SHOW. July 30-Aug 1. Laconia, NH. This is the 20th annual show of the grand old mahogany and other boats that, fifty years back, were in abundance on Lake Winnipesaukee. You can expect over one hundred boats on display at Weirs Beach. Costumes and vintage music are also part of the day. (603)524-0348.

SCOTTISH BAGPIPE AND HIGHLAND DANCE FESTIVAL. Aug. 1. Lake Warmaug, New Preston, CT. Travel along scenic byways west of Hartford to enjoy pipe and drum corps, folkdancers, authentic costumes and a Sunday brunch. (203) 868-0563.

STOWE ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC CAR RALLY. Aug. 6-8. Nichols Field, Stowe, VT. A festival and parade of antique cars that attracts entrants and spectators from throughout the United States. (406)586-4003.

AMHERST'S TEDDY BEAR RALLY. Aug. 7. Amherst, MA. Teddy bear contest, official bear appraiser, Winnie-the-Pooh readings, and more than 165 teddy bear dealers and exhibits at this eleventh annual rally. (413)256-8983.

OLD TIME FARM DAY. Aug. 14. New Hampshire Farm Museum, Milton, NH. The 16th annual celebration of farm days gone by featuring farming as practices from the 1780's to 1930's with more than 60 demonstrations and exhibits, carriage rides, country music and a chicken barbecue. (603)652-7840.

WINTER HARBOR LOBSTER FESTIVAL. Aug. 14. Winter Harbord, ME. Lobster dinner, craft fair, marine trade show and lobster boat races are topped off with a parade and road race.

LAKES REGION FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL. Aug. 28-29. Meredith, NH. Quality arts and crafts show with more than one hundred artisans. Musical entertainment and children's activities are included. (603)279-6121.

RANGELEY LAKES GUN SHOW. Aug. 28-29. Rangeley Lakes Regional School, Rangeley, ME. Dealers from the Northeast displaying, selling and trading guns, miliaria and edged weapons, many of historical significant. (207)874-5364.

CAJUN/BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL. Sept. 3-5. Rocking Horse Ranch, Escoheag, RI. A weekend of the Cajun and Bluegrass music complete with an array of Louisiana Cajun/Creole food and dance.

Las Vegas Night in Manchaug

MANCHAUG - A Las Vegas Night will be held at St. Anne's Parish Hall on Saturday, July 24, from 6 - 11 p.m. Roulette, blackjack, money wheel, chuck-a-luck, etc. will be part of the fun. Admission will be $2.00 at the door, or advance admission, which includes $10 worth of chips, is $10. For advance admission or information, please call Nancy at 476-2938 or St. Anne's Rectory at 476-2405.

Vacation Closing

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